



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• A speed reading II mini class will be taught in 1032 JKHB at 4 p.m.

• A class about resumes will be taught in 1122 JKHB at 4:30 p.m.

24
May
1995

Vol. 48 Issue 154



AP photo

W THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN: destruction of the Oklahoma City Federal Building on Tuesday. There were tears and sorrow, but many had a sense of having their burden lightened.

Federal building imploded

James Nichols released on bail

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The remains of the federal building, a stark reminder of terror, tumbled to the ground Tuesday, in a series of muffled explosions as friends and relatives of bombing victims looked on. In Michigan, the brother of one of the suspects was released from custody. The building fell in at 7:01 a.m., startling some of the watchers who didn't hear the two-minute warning sounded at the site. The nine-story shell collapsed in a cloud of dust and brown dust when the dynamite charges exploded by demolition experts went off. The collapse took only seconds, and several booms could be heard as the explosions from more than 100 pounds of dynamite rose from the lower levels to the top of the structure.

It was a contrast to the thick black smoke that boiled up April 19 when a 4,800-pound bomb

blow the face of the building away.

At least 167 people died because of the bombing. The bodies of two of them — Christy Rosas, 22, and Virginia Thompson, 56, both credit union employees — remain buried in the rubble and police now believe a third person may also be there. If this death is confirmed, that would bring the toll to 168.

Authorities plan to search the flattened rubble again as debris is cleared over the next several days, in hopes of finding more remains. The site may eventually become a memorial park.

Priscilla Salyers, a Customs employee who was trapped in the building for four hours after the bombing, said she came to watch the demolition as a way of saying goodbye to friends who died.

"When I heard the explosion, it brought it all back," she said. "That's what it sounded like. That's what I remember. I had to come. It had to be real to me."

Gov. Frank Keating said he saw tears in the eyes of firefighters as the building went down, but as they neared the site afterward the mood changed to "almost a feeling of exhilaration" because "the agony was over."

In Detroit, James Nichols, 41, who had been

held since April 21, two days after the bombing, was freed on \$5,000 bond two days after a federal judge ruled there were no grounds to hold him.

He declined to comment about those charges or the charges stemming from the Oklahoma bombing faced by his brother and their friend Timothy McVeigh.

At the May 22 hearing, U.S. District Judge Paul Borman ruled that "there is not an iota of evidence" that James Nichols was a danger to others, even though a prosecutor suggested he took part in the bombing.

Borman did bar Nichols from getting a passport, limited his travel and ordered him to wear an electronic monitoring device at certain times.

The bombing turned the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, into a 27-foot-high pile of rubble. The vibrant place where children frolicked in the day care center and retirees came to get information on Social Security is no more.

At nearby St. Anthony Hospital, where dozens of victims were taken after the blast, tears flowed as staffers watched the implosion from a rooftop. In the emergency room, few could take time away from patients to watch on television.

Clinton denounces bill that trims foreign aid, closes some agencies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pledged Tuesday to veto a Republican bill cutting international aid and revamping foreign policy agencies.

"These are dangerous proposals," he said. The House opened debate Tuesday on a far-reaching foreign affairs bill, which Clinton called "the most isolationist proposals to come before the United States Congress in the last 50 years."

He said the bill debated would "represent a frontal assault" on his constitutional authority to conduct foreign affairs and undermine efforts to promote democracy and prevent starvation and terrorism overseas.

"We should not handcuff the president," Clinton said. "If this bill passes in the present form, I will veto it."

Hoping to avoid a confrontation, Clinton added for Republican lawmakers, "but it's not too late to reconsider."

Benjamin Gilman, Republican chairman of the House International Relations Committee, which prepared the legislation, said it would give the secretary of state greater authority over foreign affairs and save money by eliminating 23 high-level posts.

Clinton's Cabinet, including Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, are recommending a presidential veto.

Christopher, in a letter Monday to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, called the legislation "deeply flawed" and said it threatened U.S. diplomacy. But he offered no alternative proposals.

The American Overseas Interests Act, if passed, would cut \$2.8 billion from Clinton's \$21.6 billion foreign affairs budget, which Christopher called "rock bottom." The bill also would dismantle U.S. aid, disarmament and information agencies and make them part of the State Department. The House is expected to vote on the bill later this week, as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee considers similar legislation in a series of hearings.

Christopher said provisions of the bill would compromise U.S. ability to follow through with the agreement to stop North Korea's nuclear weapons program and undermine U.S. participation in international organizations.

The bill would also pose a serious threat to U.S. borders by changing refugee policies, and it would impair the president in relations with China. It would also impair the government's ability to assist Russia and disrupt relations with a variety of other countries, Christopher said.

Christopher told Republicans that their victory in the last election "was not a license to lose sight of our nation's global interests or to launch an assault on the president's constitutional responsibility to conduct foreign policy."

Democrats, GOP reject Gramm's tax-cut proposal

Associated Press

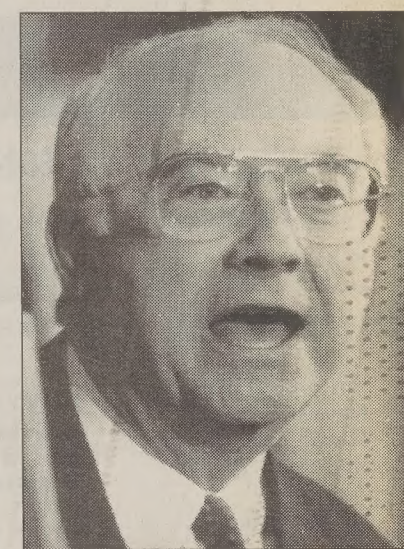
The Senate shot down Sen. Phil Gramm's effort Tuesday to add tax cuts to the Republican balanced-budget plan, exposing deep rifts within GOP ranks over one of the party's premier priorities for the year.

In a fight driven as much by presidential politics as anything else, senators rejected the plan by the Texas Republican and presidential candidate by a vote of 69-31.

As expected, Gramm ran into solid opposition from Democrats and from Republicans who prefer an all-out effort to eliminate deficits. All 46 Democrats, joined by 23 of 54 Republicans, voted "no."

Gramm proposed cutting taxes on families, businesses and investors by \$160 billion over five years in a package that was similar to the collection of levy reductions already approved by the House. In that chamber, Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has called the tax cuts the "crown jewel" of the "Contract With America," the campaign pledges GOP candidates made to the electorate last fall. But the vote did not mean the Senate had spoken its last word on taxes.

Tax cuts appeal deeply to many conservatives who will vote in the GOP primaries next year and another presidential contender — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole — seemed unlikely to let the opportunity pass. Dole is expected to offer a smaller alternative that could provide tax credits for families and reduce the capital-gains tax,



SENATOR PHIL GRAMM

said GOP Senate aides who spoke on condition of anonymity.

As Republicans tussled over taxes, President Clinton pledged to work with them toward eliminating the deficit within a specified period, but not in seven years as the GOP prefers. Sticking to the seven-year timetable, he said, would require "massive tax increases or massive budget cuts" that would hurt Americans.

Before the vote that he knew would fall short, Gramm argued that his tax-cut plan would let Republicans demonstrate their desire to "let working men and women keep more of what they earn," a theme he uses frequently.

State thaw, quickly rising temperatures may cause flooding

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Springing seasons bring the gradual notion of temperatures, melting the snow stored in mountain fields. This snow drains into streams and rivers, providing essential drinking water and life to flowering plants.

But this spring as the extended period of cold temperatures has

delayed the snowmelt and spring runoff, said Lewis Billings, Provo director of community and governmental relations, in a press release.

With the chance of abrupt high temperatures on the way, the snow could melt quickly, causing rivers to flood.

If conditions do cause flooding, the city is ready for it, said Merrill Bingham, public works director for Provo City.

"We are watching the weather and

have cleaned and checked our facilities so that if there is a crisis, we will be ready," he said.

In the eventuality that a flood does occur, volunteers from the community will be called on to help fill sandbags. Most of these volunteers are through The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Students are also welcome to help, Bingham said.

Though flooding is a distinct possibility, Dale Stevens, professor of

geology and director of the National Weather Service station on campus, said he believes the precautions will not be necessary.

"The snowpack is so high in the mountains, that with normal weather conditions, runoff should not present a problem," he said.

Stevens also said if temperatures rise and precipitation increases, water levels from local canyons could rise, making flooding a concern.

Utah County property value rising

Big business influx brings housing boom

By ELIZABETH BINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Over the past five years, property value has increased an average of 14 percent in Utah County, said Brent Bluth, management analyst for the Provo Redevelopment Agency.

Land value in areas north of Provo is higher than average. These areas, including Lindon, Pleasant Grove and American Fork, have "experienced a single family housing boom" with a land value growth between 14 and 16 percent, Bluth said.

Steve Gleason of the Provo Economic Development agrees.

"Most of the growth has been north, although Spanish Fork has been growing very quickly," he said.

Springville and Lehi are also growing quickly. Provo is included in this growth. "Provo is still one of the fastest growing cities in Utah," Gleason said.

According to a report issued by the Utah Valley Economic Development Association, the number of permits authorizing construction for new dwelling units in Provo increased from 163 in 1989 to 832 in 1994. Likewise, Utah County experienced a growth of 2,760 permits, going from 887 in 1989 to 3,647 in 1994.

Many factors are involved with this growth. Multi-family unit development is one such source.

"I think a lot of cities in the valley

will see some type of multi-family development," Bluth said.

The northern portion of the county will experience growth in this area with the establishment of bigger companies, such as Micron.

"In multi-family housing, it's affordability over availability," Bluth said.

Whenever there are big businesses or larger technological companies expand with spin-offs, people are attracted to the area, he added.

Many of those moving into the area are looking for a lifestyle change. Provo is enticing because of its low crime rate and strong sense of community.

"Usually the people who want to live here are people who want this kind of lifestyle," Gleason said.



IF I HAD A HAMMER: This married housing development, along with other multi-family unit developments, is one source of Utah County's growth. Property value has increased an average of 14 percent, and permits for construction in Provo increased from 163 in 1989 to 832 in 1994.

Casey Stephens/Universe

Low-fat snacks overtake grocery store shelves. See page 8

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Officer, man shot on White House grounds

WASHINGTON — A man reportedly trying to climb over a gate at the White House and a uniformed Secret Service officer were shot late Tuesday night on the White House grounds, officials said.

A spokeswoman at George Washington University Hospital seven blocks from the White House said a uniformed Secret Service officer and a civilian were both brought to the hospital shortly after 9 p.m.

The officer was shot in his arm, while the other man was wounded in his upper body, said the spokeswoman, Merle Goldberg. Both were in stable condition and it was not immediately known whether either would need surgery, she said. She said neither injury was life threatening. The identities of the two people who were shot were not immediately available.

WRC-TV reported that the shooting occurred when a man attempted to climb over the southwest gate of the White House and a uniformed Secret Service officer confronted him.

The shooting occurred shortly before 9 p.m. after President Clinton had returned to the executive mansion. Clinton was reported to be unharmed.

Highland unhappy with annexation plans

PROVO — The city of Highland isn't happy with Lehi's plan to annex 25 acres for a new Micron semiconductor plant, a parcel that Highland wants for its own tax base.

Highland Mayor Ed Scott says if Lehi isn't willing to relinquish the 25 acres, his city is prepared to lodge a formal protest.

"We really don't want to play that card," Scott said, since it is politically unpopular to show any opposition to Micron's plans to build the \$1.3 billion plant in northern Utah County.

The 25-acre parcel of land, just a portion of Lehi's overall Micron-related annexation, is identified in Highland's policy declaration as a future industrial park that would widen the city's tax base. A policy declaration is a city's statement of its development plans.

North Korea won't accept new reactors

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — American and North Korean negotiators met again Tuesday to try to ease the latest confrontation over the North's feared nuclear program. There was no word on the outcome.

Washington is trying to persuade North Korea to accept modern replacements for its nuclear reactors from South Korea, the only country willing to shoulder most of the \$4 billion tab. The communist regime has refused to accept new reactors from its capitalist rival.

The replacement reactors are crucial to an agreement the two nations reached in October on freezing and eventually dismantling the North's current nuclear program, suspected of developing weapons.

Pyeongyang said if the United States does not propose a satisfactory alternative to the South Korean models, it will restart its old nuclear plants.

Music store employee sues over trauma

SALT LAKE CITY — A former manager of a music store in Holladay is suing the company over trauma she claims to have suffered when an employee attempted to kill himself.

In her lawsuit filed Monday in 3rd District Court against Wherehouse Entertainment, Emily Smith is seeking damages for emotional suffering, as well as lost wages for a promotion she said she was promised but never received.

According to the suit, Smith was in Chad Crapo's home on a supervisor's orders when he put a rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger. Smith's attorney, Elizabeth Dunning, said the shooting left Smith emotionally shattered.

Following the incident, Smith said, her boss passed her over for a promotion to area manager, saying she was too distraught.

Wherehouse attorney Angel Gomez said store officials had not seen a copy of the complaint and declined to comment.

"Wherehouse Entertainment very much regrets the unfortunate incident which Miss Smith witnessed," he said.

Smith resigned from Wherehouse in February on the advice of her physician.

Girl still missing after three weeks

By CHRIS COVEY
Universe Staff Writer

Despite dozens of leads about Kiplyn Davis, police have been unable to locate the 15-year-old Spanish Fork High School student who has been missing since May 2, according to a press release.

The Davis family has offered up to a \$1,000 reward for information leading to Kiplyn's whereabouts.

"Thousands of flyers have been plastered around the south end of the county and we're receiving additional leads through the media on Kiplyn's whereabouts and reports of possible sightings," said Lieutenant Carl Johnston, supervisor of the Investigative Division in the Spanish Fork Police Department.

Kiplyn was last seen wearing denim shorts, an off-white, long-sleeve shirt and a denim vest, Johnston said. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, 110 pounds, with slightly longer than shoulder-length, curly red hair, and a few freckles on her nose. She has a ruddy complexion.

"This is uncharacteristic of Kiplyn," said Richard Davis, Kiplyn's father. "We had a few family squabbles, and Kiplyn didn't make the high school drill team, but I don't think that



KIPLYN DAVIS

would have caused her to run away."

Kiplyn was active in many youth activities, Davis said. She had just started driver's training, was acting in a school play and was involved with the Young Women program in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"She gave us no sign of being so unhappy that she would run away," he said. "I hope that she did runaway, and nothing worse has happened."

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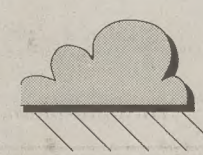
Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 58°
Low: 47°
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

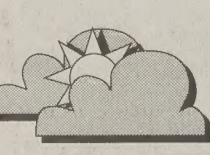
Yesterday: trace
New snow: 0.97"
Month precipitation
to date: 3.94"
Season
to date: 20.65"

WEDNESDAY



RAINY
Highs in the 60s
Lows in the 40s
70 percent chance
of rain, thunder-
storms.

THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the upper
60s, lows in the 40s
50 percent chance
of rain, thunder-
storms.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959

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"Behold, great and marvelous are the works of the Lord. How unsearchable are the depths of the mysteries of him; and it is impossible that man should find out all his ways. And no man knoweth of his ways save it be revealed unto him; wherefore, brethren, despise not the revelations of God.--Jacob 4:8

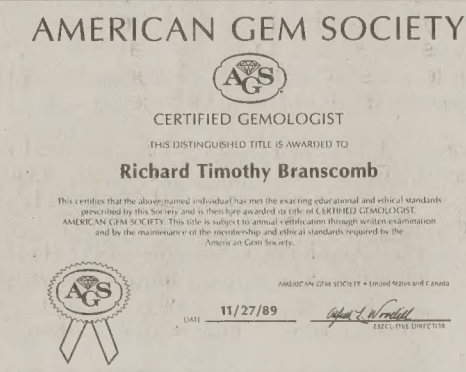
MaryLynn Peterson likes this scripture because she says that "it brings me comfort when I come upon the mysteries of God and do not understand, to know that through revelation, line upon line, precept upon precept, I can learn."

MaryLynn is:
• a junior
• from Attleboro, Mass.
• in Psychology



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SATURDAY 10:00AM-6:00PM

Campus

BYU's spring preschool accepting applicants

By SHANNON SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

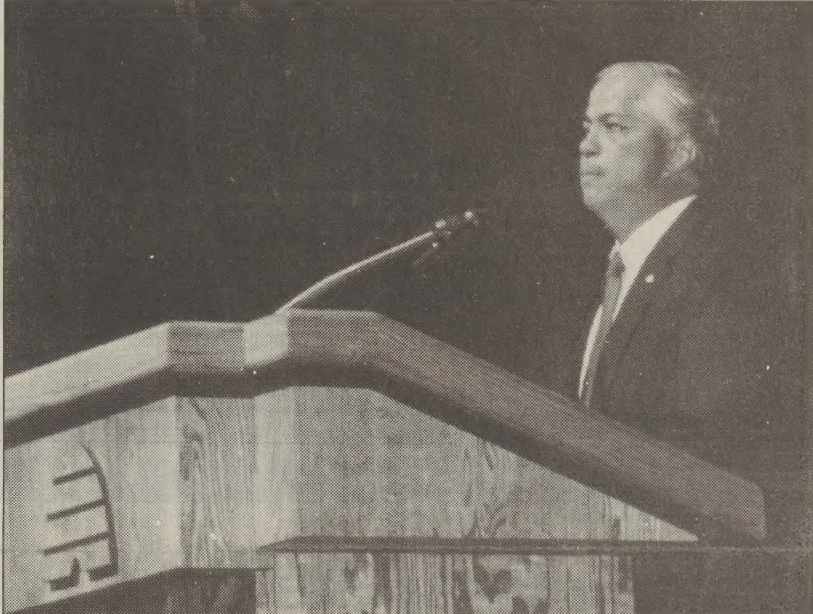
egg sets and sand piles stand in BYU's preschool, but that change May 31. Applications are being accepted for BYU's spring summer preschool, pre-kindergarten and post-kindergarten. Applications will run for 11 weeks ending May 31 and ending Aug. There are 30 openings out of the spots available during the spring summer sessions, said Sharon K. preschool administrator. Teacher-to-pupil ratio is very with one teacher for every three children. The preschool is designed for children between the ages of three and five. The children in preschool work on goals: self esteem, creativity, problem solving and social skills, Lay said. To help stimulate creativity by giving children opportunities to work on things without providing a set of instructions or an adult-made model for them to follow," she said. Children in preschool are also taught manners and the importance of "I'm sorry," Lay said. They are encouraged to work out problems with each other instead of turning to the teacher. The pre-kindergarten session is designed for children entering kindergarten in the fall. Along with the skills emphasized in preschool, children in this session also work on academic skills. The children are

taught beginning writing and math, Lay said. "We want the children to enjoy writing and learn to put their feelings into words," she said. "They use creative spelling rather than specific spelling skills. There is no correction on their writing — if every time they write something it is corrected, you'll inhibit their writing skills." Sara Eagle will be one of the head teachers in the pre-kindergarten program, one of her favorites groups to teach, she said. "When they learn something, they just shine like a little light bulb," Eagle said. Constant activity in the classes decreases the need for discipline. "When children are so engaged in what they're doing, mentally and physically, there is little need for intervention," Eagle said. "But when it is necessary I try and help the children realize their actions have consequences." A third class, post-kindergarten, is offered to children entering first grade in the fall. This class teaches them preparation skills. The preschool is not only fun and educational for the children enrolled, it is also used to train student teachers in the elementary education and early childhood education programs and for faculty research projects. Tuition for the 11-week session is \$250. Grants or tuition waivers are available. Grants are awarded based on income and number of family members.

Echohawk says service makes nation better

By CHRISTINE SCHROEDER
Universe Staff Writer

EchoHawk, BYU law professor, spoke on achieving and preserving the promise of America through accomplishing desired goals and helping other's lives at Tuesday's devotional. EchoHawk encouraged BYU students to make this world a better place by getting an education, working to achieve desired goals and helping others in the process. "I'm here to serve, and don't be overwhelmed, and our nation will be a better place," he said. EchoHawk told of the hardships his Native American, Pawnee ancestors endured. In 1874, his ancestors were marched from their home and placed on a reservation. Out of 25,000 Pawnees, only 700 survived. EchoHawk's grandfather was one of the survivors. Echohawk recounted painful memories while growing up as an Indian Youth. He remembered when his sister was sent home from school because her skin was the "wrong" color. Some of his associates thought he was a blood-thirsty, head Indian without self worth, just because of his race, he said. Despite the hardship, all six of his children went to college, with four of them attending BYU. EchoHawk said his family has lived the best the United States has to offer. EchoHawk mentioned several people who have changed his life for the better. Among them is football coach Paul Edwards. Edwards recruited EchoHawk from high school to play football for BYU. Echohawk said that the most important thing to success is not the ability to win, but the will to prepare.



Stephen Parker/Universe

A MAN OF STRENGTH: Larry EchoHawk, BYU Law Professor and speaker at Tuesday's Devotional, told of the hardships his Native American ancestors faced and those he has faced throughout his life. He said despite life's adversities, students can still accomplish their goals through determination and service.

"The value of work will help you achieve your dreams," Echohawk said. EchoHawk also admired Spencer W. Kimball, a prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who had a great love for the Lamanite people and encouraged him to accomplish his dreams, he said. "President Kimball showed what this great people can accomplish," Echohawk said.

President Kimball envisioned the Lamanite people finding solutions to many of the world's problems, he said. Growing up, EchoHawk practiced the tradition known as the "Indian-give-away," which is giving away a possession to others to bless their lives. He said he became a lawyer because it gave him the power to change the lives of others for the better.



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Fraud examiner scholarships awarded to 2 Y students

By CANDACE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students have been awarded \$500 scholarships by the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners for the 1995-96 school year.

James D. Zinn and Andrew J. Coffman are among only ten accounting and criminal justice students across the country who are awarded each year by the association, said C. William Coons, chairman of the association's Continuing Education Committee.

This is the second year that the association has awarded scholarships, but it is the first time that two of the ten recipients came from the same school.

"This year is the first time two students from the same university have been awarded CFE scholarships," said Curt Garner, Public Information Director.

Zinn, 27, from Fort Wayne, Ind., is working on a master's degree in accounting at BYU's School of Accountancy and Information Systems. He also works for the BYU Internal Audit Department as a student auditor.

Coffman, an undergraduate student at BYU majoring in accounting was recently accepted to the School of Accounting and Information Systems.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of the student's overall academic achievement, a short essay and several letters of recommendation.

The association hopes these awards will encourage students to become Certified Fraud Examiners. Consequently, the association requires at least one of the letters of recommendation to come from a CFE at one of the association's local chapters.

"We believe that if we are going to award a scholarship to these individuals they should know something about our organization," Garner said.

The Utah Area Chapter is the only local chapter in Utah.

All the letters Zinn submitted came from CFEs, and one of Zinn's references was from Dr. W. Steve Albrecht, Regent Emeritus and a for-


mer president of the association. Coffman's CFE recommendation came from his brother, Allan G.

Coffman, who works as an auditor/investigator for the Utah Medicaid Fraud Bureau.

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EST. 1956

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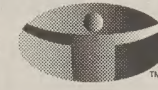
"Whenever I spoke to people, I always had the feeling that they were staring at my zits instead of listening to what I had to say.

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320	\$30,400
380	\$36,100

I personally have made over \$36,000 each summer for the last two summers and do not think that there is a better money making opportunity available for summer work.

Darren Eady

Call (801) 375-6633 or 1-800-574-1991 for an interview.

The Universe

Opinion

Preferential treatment? Not if Edwards can help it

Once again, BYU's football program is taken to task for the misconduct of its players with the expulsion of players. Lurid rumors of binge drinking and wild sex will float through every hall and classroom. Through these controversies, a question arises — Should the sins of the players be upon the head of the program?

BYU football has endured many years of mishaps and misdeeds by its players, but has always been able to land on its feet for one reason — it is a clean, honest program. It is a program that has endured drinking problems, drug problems and sex problems. Some of its players have broken the law. Others have put more than a few dents in the Honor Code.

But no player has done so with the silent permission of a turned head from Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards.

Edwards runs one of the few programs in the nation that has avoided any punishment from the NCAA. His position as a representative of BYU is no small matter. He will not compromise his own, his university's or his church's values to recruit athletes or win ball games.

Yet, Edwards at times fights an uphill battle. Sometimes he may be the last person to hear of a player's improprieties, when he should be the first. "Friends" of the program — some landlords, police, students and church leaders — who do turn a blind eye to athletes' misconduct are in actuality hurting Edwards and the football team by allowing an athlete's problems to fester.

Edwards has always been honest with the media and school administrators when problems with his players arise. He knows that the years of building the integrity and respect his program now commands would be washed away immediately were he to hide any illegal or illicit activity.

Standards and expectations are no mystery to any player who enters BYU. Edwards and his coaching staff make very clear to their players at the beginning of each season what kind of behavior is expected from them. The players are reminded of the team policies regarding rules violations, school standards, dress and grooming standards and public conduct.

As the season progresses, Edwards continues to remind the team and individuals about conduct. If any player is found to have committed an Honor Code violation, Edwards briefly meets with the player and immediately sends him to Standards.

When a player or student is sent to Standards, the entire process is confidential. Contrary to popular belief and juicy Jim McMahon stories, athletes do not receive preferential treatment. When caught, they are dealt with and punished accordingly, just as a regular student would be. The difference is that the student's story is not blasted across front pages or newscasts.

No student who enters BYU steps on campus without knowing the rules of the University and the consequences for breaking them. Football players are no exception. Each recruit that is brought to campus has a meeting with Edwards, where the two of them discuss what will be expected from them during their four or five years at BYU.

BYU has a unique environment that very few other schools can offer. Edwards is aware of the advantages BYU can give a student, and each time he awards a recruit with a scholarship, he is giving a special opportunity to that player. Edwards has taken several athletes who came from adverse conditions and given them a second lease on life by providing them with all the advantages of the BYU environment.

Sometimes these athletes are not able to overcome their backgrounds and find themselves in trouble with the university or the law. However, a few bad apples cannot spoil the bunch.

The bad apples can be eliminated, allowing the rest of the apples a chance to grow.

This editorial is the opinion of the The Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

5th Floor

Are you tired of studying? Then go wash your dishes

My parents liked to joke that they had seven dishwashers. Then they would name off their seven children. It sounds funny now, but when I was young I hated the dishes.

My mom would ground me from playing with my friends until all the dishes were done. I tried every option a ten-year-old has: pleading, whining, begging, crying, and sometimes slamming the door. Mom was firm; I had to wash that huge pile next to the sink before I could ride my bike.

My parents tried putting one child in charge of all the dishes for the day and alternating days, but with nine people in my family, the task was sometimes too much. As the children became older, the dishes were still an issue. My last year home I complained that my younger siblings didn't ever have to wash the dishes, but my mother would just do the dishes herself.

I never could understand how anyone would voluntarily wash dishes until I moved into an apartment my sophomore year.

One evening I faced a large amount of studying, and I was trying everything I could to put it off. I wandered into the kitchen for a snack and noticed the counter covered with dirty dishes. For some reason, the desire to wash those dishes seized me,

and I could not rest until they were done. I sang and hummed as I washed, and even wiped off the counters and kitchen table. As I stepped back to see the beautiful job I'd done, I realized my behavior would have shocked my parents.

I came home from campus the other day and my roommate Becky was washing the dishes. I asked her how the ward activity was, and she said she'd left early because she had to write a paper that night. I wondered why she was cleaning our kitchen instead of doing homework. Later in the conversation, she started laughing and said she was a slacker because she was only cleaning to put off writing her paper.

Some of my previous roommates have expressed the same amazement at their own cleaning. They, too, detested dishes and avoided doing them as children. It seems as if doing dishes is easier if it's your idea, your apartment, and your dishes.

I guess I was a very stubborn and contrary child. I didn't want to wash the dishes just because my parents told me to. If they'd said I couldn't do the dishes, I probably would have washed them just to prove I could.

I thought my theory that students do housework to avoid homework was pretty good until I asked another friend about it. She organizes her papers instead.



by
**Joy
Hiatt**

Short Cuts

Out for a good time

Jeff Summers, from Twin Falls, Idaho, and two friends were apparently bored stiff during their trip to Seattle. Summers strapped on a parachute and jumped off the 76-story Columbia Seafirst Center early Tuesday morning. The chute opened and all seemed to be peachy until a gust of wind slammed him against the building, breaking a window on the 17th floor and causing the chute to collapse. The lucky Summers free-fell the rest of the way, his fall broken by the roof tier on the 5th floor. The hospital reported Summers' condition as satisfactory, with a skull fracture and abrasions.

Maybe Summers should sue the Seafirst Center for not providing adequate warning of possible wind gusts which would endanger

parachute jumpers. Big bucks could be just around the corner.

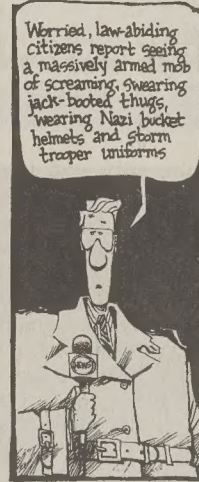
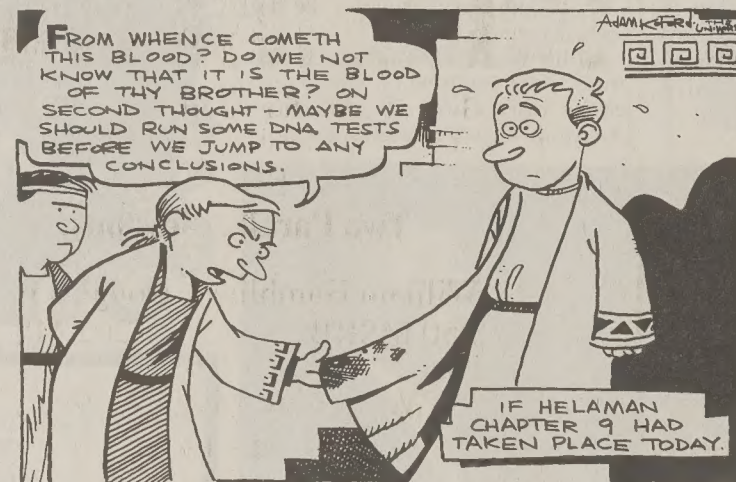
Road to stardom

Lyle Menendez will not be letting potential stardom slip through his fingers.

In keeping with the unique tradition of the 90's, Menendez has published his first book, "The Private Diary of Lyle Menendez." Highlights of this contribution to literature include the admission that he "obviously overreacted" when he and his brother killed their parents.

Other confessions include "Women are in love with me" and "I can move a jury." With a retrial scheduled for August, chances are Menendez won't make it out on a signing tour. Too bad. Gennifer Flowers could probably use the company.

Cartoonist's Corner



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

designated gender. This implies that if I am male and my daddy owns a condo designated for females, I will be forced to live with female roommates. Gosh. What a hardship.

Kendahl Johnson
Tucson, Ariz.

More Top Ten lists?

To the Editor:

With graduation approaching and having recently been accused of neither possessing or expressing strong enough opinions on fruitless discussion topics, I sought a trivial matter to bicker about in an editorial. After a little thought, I figured one is good, ten must be better, so following is a compilation of observations and opinions from my four years here at BYU:

1- Somebody who was given far too much authority doesn't realize that you can't work out to Wham, Lionel Ritchie, and cheesy love songs in general.

2- The ACLU, the NRA, Fox TV, and all these pyramid marketing schemes/scams that leech off of BYU's RM's who learned the Missionary Guide a bit too well are all run by the dark side of the force.

3- "It's a piece of junk, nobody would want it—so why lock it," I would say before I learned that somebody here is in dire need of a bike. (I've had two bikes with a combined resale value of about \$10 stolen on campus-obviously, I didn't learn my lesson the first time.)

4- Architects who design buildings without windows should be forced to live in the catacombs of the Clyde Building.

5- Instead of arresting Cody Judy, they should have arrested those self-proclaimed heroes who jumped him. Judy knew his stunt wouldn't put anyone's life in danger. For all our "rescuers" knew, however, he could have had his finger on the detonator as they pommelled him.

6- Theory's nice, but practically useless. "Blasted microphone!" the professor would say each day as he began his lectures on electrostatics, incomprehensible due to the static interference. (Of course none of us students had a clue how to fix it either.)

7- Was there some rule saying "do unto others as was done unto you," or why do Jehovah's Witnesses trying to distribute information at the campus entrances get laughed at and treated so rudely, often by RM's?

8- The misguided fanatic who came up with the NCAA's Title IX should be forced to watch women's bowling and badminton for all eternity.

9- Nice effort, but Environmental Week flyers probably shouldn't be blowing all over campus during Environmental Week.

10- What's all this about killing yourself to get through in four years to make space for others? The way I figure, if everyone takes an extra year to graduate by taking one less class each semester, we'd have classroom space for a few thousand more students here.

I don't mean to complain — I've enjoyed the whole BYU thing. Nike ad said everyone needs to wear, said editorial once, and this was my chance to say it. that it did any good, but it felt good to say it.

Krey Price
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Body piercing adv

To the Editor:

I would like to relate to you my experience with body piercing. I am an active member of the church, but I've been active and engaged in a self-designed lifestyle. I come from the San Francisco Bay Area and was, at the time, involved with the under culture. I wore earrings in both of my ears in high school, but I removed them to fit in better with those I associated with. When the circumstances of my life changed to embrace the Gospel of Jesus Christ, I ceased wearing my earrings in an attempt to distance myself from my worldly lifestyle.

I continued, however, to use the experiences to help me relate to a more modern and worldly friend. I desired to be of the world. One day, on occasion to speak with an emeritus member of the Quorum of the Seventy, I gave him any prior knowledge of my circumstances. He gave me two pieces of advice that I found invaluable. The first was that the Celestial Kingdom is ahead, not behind me in my past. The second was that if I wanted to be a saint I have to give up the things of the world.

Whether or not I wear earrings, I interpret the Honor Code as pertaining to my salvation. But being in the world and not of the world is. I want to live the principles of humility, meekness and obedience demonstrated by the Savior and not wearing earrings is a sacrifice I have made and which I believe brings me closer to Him.

Issac Bailey
Hayward, Calif.

Recycle!

To the Editor:

As a research assistant, I spend quite a bit of time making copies in the copy room and the library. I'm concerned that about 100 pages of waste paper are being thrown away. There is at least one container for recycling paper, as well as a garbage can, next to the copy machines. I usually throw my paper in the garbage can than in the recycling container. I just want to remind you who use the copy center (myself included) to make the effort to recycle paper by using the containers provided by the library.

C.L. McLane
San Diego, Calif.

Sports

Tiffany has 'Lott' of track talent

By BRIAN WANGSGARD
Universe Sports Writer

One would not expect to find a top class heptathlete sitting in front of the television cross-stitching, but that is where BYU track and field star Tiffany Lott can be found when a spare moment arises.

Teammates scoff in disbelief when they learn she has a love for cross-stitching, because it seems so unlike the physically active and athletically gifted Lott.

"My teammates freak out when they find out that I cross-stitch," Lott said. "They just don't think it's me."

Despite her affinity for cross-stitching, Lott was recruited by BYU for her outstanding physical abilities. Abilities that continue to amaze her coaches.

"In all my years of association with BYU track, I've never seen an athlete do what she did," women's assistant coach Richard Legas said referring to Lott's exceptional accomplishments at the WAC Championships. "She's surpassed all that we expected her to do at this point in her career."

Lott, a sophomore from St. George, comes from an athletically gifted family. Her father was a track athlete in high school, elder brother Jason placed sixth in the decathlon at the Junior College Championships and her younger sister will be competing for Weber State University in the fall.

Lott said Jason's accomplishments in the decathlon inspired her to give

the heptathlon a chance, and four older brothers who chased her around the house are responsible for her early training.

Lott said she enjoys spending time with her family even when it involves work.

She has worked for her father building swimming pools in the past, and plans to help her oldest brother build his house this summer.

BYU women's head coach Craig Poole said hard work, good attitude and natural ability are keys to Lott's success as a heptathlete.

"If you tell Tiffany to change a technique she can change it instantaneously," Poole said. "She works hard, is always positive and upbeat and does whatever it takes."

Lott is not your typical superstar. She is described by coaches as a real team player who is very popular with her teammates, and as a true leader who provides a foundation for the team.

"She has no primadonna attitude," Legas said. "She is just one of the girls who happens to be a star."

Olympic competition is a real possibility for Lott. She is currently ranked fifth in the U.S. in the heptathlon with a point total high enough to qualify her for the Olympic Trials in 1996.

Lott dreams of competing in the Olympics and has her sights set on the 2000 Olympic games.

"I've always wanted to be in the Olympics," Lott said. "Most heptathletes peak at 25 or 26, so I should be

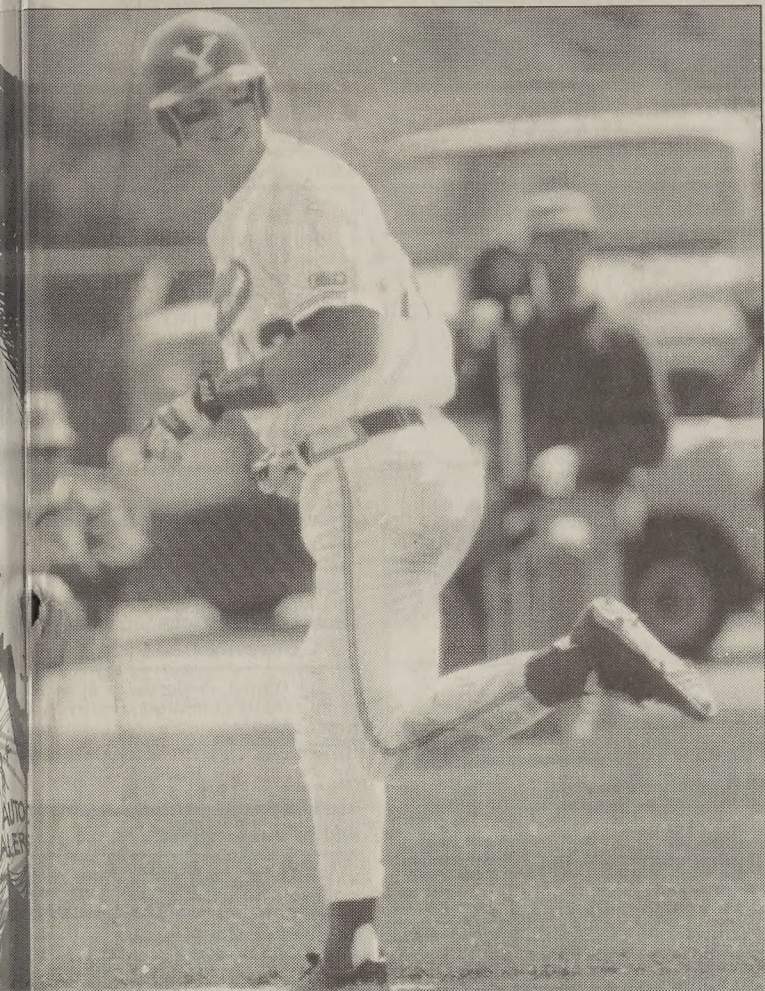
right on target for the 2000 Olympics."

A more immediate goal for Lott is finishing fourth or better in the heptathlon at this month's NCAA Championships.

She says it will be difficult because the competition is especially tough

this year, but feels she has a good shot.

Don't look for Lott to sit still and cross-stitch as crunch time approaches. Rather, look for her to laugh and do the little dance coaches and teammates say is the Tiffany Lott they know.



Universe Services

BE THAN JUST AN AVERAGE PLAYER: Senior Lance Moore overcame a serious knee injury to become one of the hardest hitting baseball players for BYU. Moore was co-captain of the ball team this season and was considered a team leader.

Moore worked hard for success

By SCOTT LEE
Universe Sports Writer

Reporter once asked Joe DiMaggio how he played so hard every night. DiMaggio said it was because he knew when there would be a lot of fans in the stands who had never seen him play before.

Watching a BYU baseball player work so hard is not hard to notice that third baseman Lance Moore takes a similar approach to the game.

Moore subscribes to that attitude because he knows it is a lot more fun when you are playing hard," Moore said.

Moore, a senior from Albuquerque, was recruited by BYU after leading the state in hitting with a .577 average last year at Sandia High. Although he was a star at the time, Moore decided to follow in his father's footsteps and attend BYU.

Moore had played shortstop for BYU, but when he came here, he was told to play in the outfield. "I didn't want to go there," said Moore.

Moore came here to visit the campus and was a really nice place. I loved the mountains and it was a good environment," Moore said.

Moore was playing on the jayvee team his freshman year and redshirting his sophomore year, Moore was ready to go into his own when every athlete's nightmare became a reality for

Moore. While playing catch with the football team, Moore twisted his knee and tore his ACL. The doctors confirmed that he had torn his anterior cruciate ligament and reconstructive surgery was needed.

Moore followed was six months of rehabilitation—two and a half hours a day a week.

Moore's rehab was brutal. When I heard the rehab, I had no idea that it would be that extensive until I got into the physical therapist and he told me," Moore said.

Moore's baseball coach Gary Pullins noticed a change in Moore.

Moore's rehab helped to improve his physical condition. Not everything was given up so he had to work extra hard," Pullins said.

Moore's work ethic and patience

that pushed Moore to complete his rehabilitation and allow him to come out his junior year and secure the starting role at third base.

After a solid junior season where he batted .333, Moore was voted by his teammates to be co-captain with Brian Knoll at the start of this season.

"Lance provides leadership in the way that he carries himself out on the field and in the effort he gives you in practice, in the games, and in the classroom," Pullins said.

"You need an inspirational player like Lance on every ball club because it helps guys get through tough times and helps them devote that much more effort and energy," Pullins said.

Moore's life not only started to take shape on the field, but off the field as well. While taking an English class, he met his future wife Lynell who to this day swears that "he paid the teacher so that he could get my paper to use as an excuse to call me and ask me out."

The two dated for a year and were then married in the Portland Temple August 12, 1994.

After being a member of the LDS Church for a little under three years, Moore was called to be the second counselor in the bishopric of his ward. Bishop Stewart had known Moore as his employer and recognized the exemplary individual that he was.

"When I asked coach Pullins about Lance, he couldn't say enough about him. I knew that I had found the right person and he's been just great. He's a natural-born leader and always the life of the party," Stewart said.

Moore is studying physical education and English education and plans to pursue a career in coaching baseball.

"Some of the most influential people in my life have been my coaches. I had the chance to work some of the BYU baseball camps and just really enjoyed teaching kids the game of baseball," Moore said.

Whatever road Moore chooses, it is certain that he'll pursue it with 100 percent intensity, because there may be someone out there who hasn't seen him play or work before.

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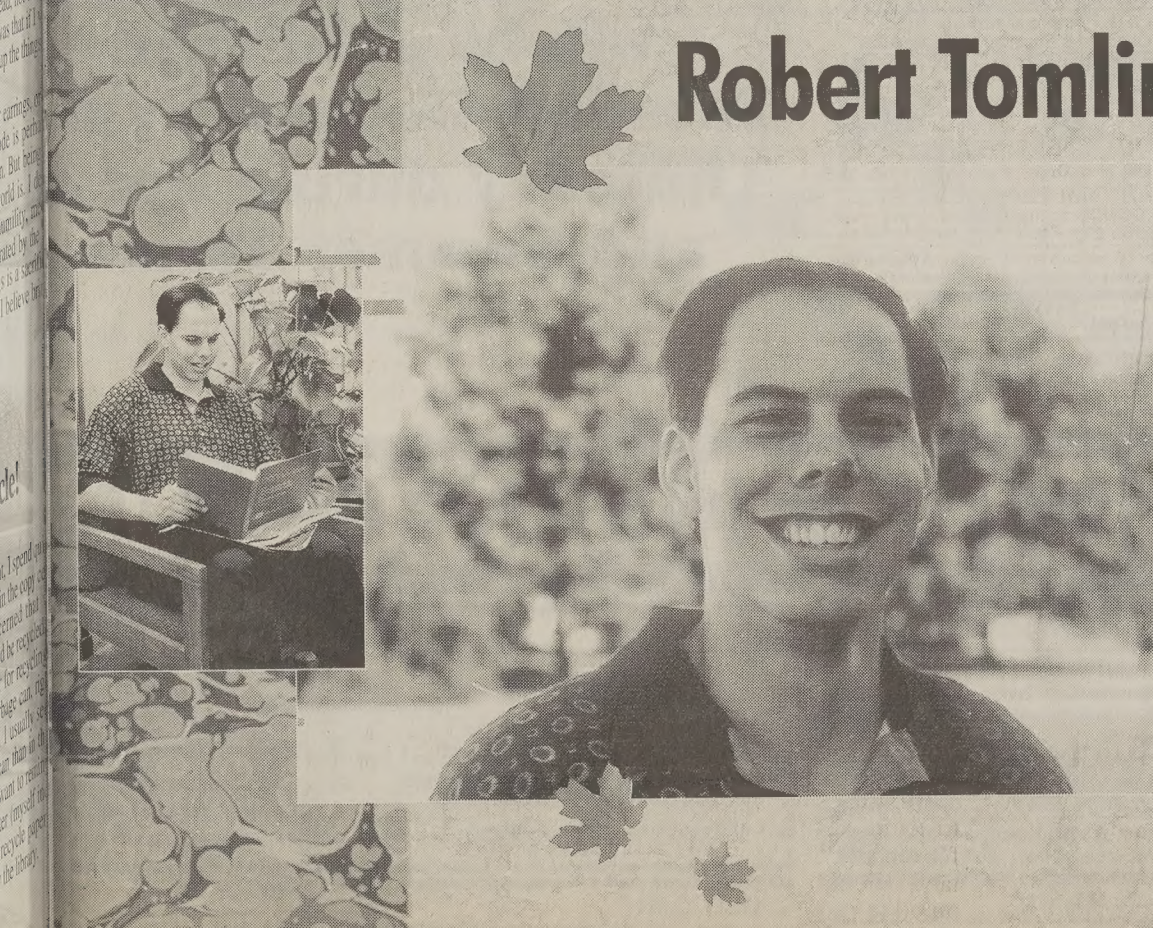
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Lifestyle

Unlikely opera singer finds success

By ANNE JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

President Aaron Dalton could be a bona fide Jones of music — not just for his talent, but for his intellect, his background, or a serious opera.

When Dalton looks like a handsome young man, it's not surprising that he is. He is a handsome young man, with a loping stride, but that's as much as his looks go.

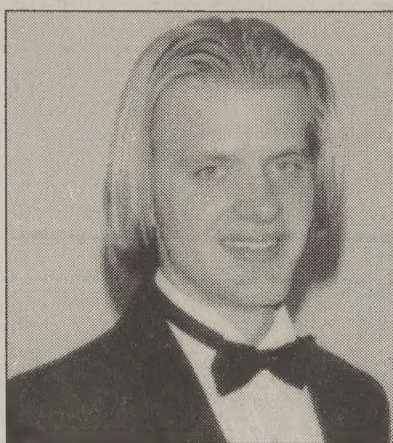
In the Winter 1995 semester, Dalton performed the lead in the music Department production of "The Marriage of Figaro," a role that all of February flying to graduate schools to interview him into a music program, on a senior recital. The night recital, the artistic director of the Opera Company asked him to perform the role of the sergeant in "Pirates of the Caribbean" the following week.

He has seen the music for the first time, so I had to memorize it with him. I had to prepare," he said.

He is not a music major. He is about becoming one, but he has almost completed his degree, a switch to music that has meant several more years of graduate work.

Finally, my parents sort of came away from music completely," he said. His father, BYU professor David Dalton, took him to live for a few years in as part of the BYU Study program. "All I can remember of childhood is going to concerts and composers' homes...I just got sick of it."

He remembers his mother, a professional operatic soprano, calling him in the evenings by singing to him. "I hated it. My friends never let me live that down, but I make fun of me all the time," Dalton said, and he hasn't.



AARON DALTON

"I sang in a band called 'The Cinnamon Bears from Hell' for a little while in high school," he said. "I liked to sing, and I'd always had a big voice, but this music was what I wanted to sing."

He found other interests in high school. Today he still races bikes, spends time hiking and camping, and dabbled in photography, pastimes he picked up in high school.

Once he was ready to attend college, Dalton came to BYU by the time he was ready to serve a mission he was majoring in English, looking forward to business school. He began taking music lessons because he thought it would be an "easy A" elective.

Dalton was asked to audition for the part of Sarastro, the high priest in Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

"They wanted me because I was the only one around who could sing the really low notes," Dalton said.

He served an LDS mission in Buenos Aires, Argentina, during which time he tried to sing as much as possible.

The real turning point in the emphasis of his education came the day he took the final for English 252. The professor, Louise Plummer, was ill, so her husband came in to give the final to the students. Thomas Plummer, a professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, knew Dalton from a previous German class.

Professor Plummer asked Dalton

about his plans for the future and Dalton spoke of graduating in English, going to business school and a career in the corporate world.

"Plummer really bit my head off," Dalton said. "He told me I was an artist and that it would be wrong not to do something with that." He didn't drop his English major, but decided to minor in music and do as much with music and opera as possible.

Last summer he attended the American Institute of Musical Studies at Graz, Austria, studying music and learning to speak German. Dalton also served as a cantor at the Graz Cathedral.

Open auditions for "The Marriage of Figaro" were another chance for Dalton to immerse himself in his art. "No matter what, I knew I was going to be a part of that opera," Dalton said.

"I could have had a lesser role, but was determined to keep trying for the role of Figaro," he said. Dalton was eventually double-cast in the role with Shane Warby.

In April, Dalton walked with the other graduates, even though he still has a few requirements to complete before he actually graduates in August. He stayed to finish a class and sing the title role in a BYU dinner-theater production of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi," scheduled to show June 9-10 and 13-17.

During July and August he will tour with the American Opera Company.

His plans for the future are wrapped up in professional music. Over the next two years he plans to do his graduate studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

"Beyond that there are many possibilities," he said. He might be able to become an apprentice at a major opera house in the States, but more likely he will go to Germany to be a "resident" bass at one of the many small town opera houses, then eventually work his way into the international scene.

"I've given myself until my 35th birthday to have a career in opera. If I don't make it by then, then it will be back to business school," said Dalton.

Exhibit focuses on 'Modern Icons'

By JOHNNELL SWAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Art is hosting an exhibition-free art exhibit through May 19, "Modern Icons: Home, Mind, and Spirit," by Alex B. Darais. The exhibit features more than 65 pieces in a wide range of media.

Start pieces include oil, ink, watercolor, conte crayons and pastels. The focus on the beauty found in the simple and natural things of life, as seen in the work of Alex B. Darais, a museum curator.

His parents immigrated to America from Greece, grew up in the Orthodox religion until he converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His religious background still has an effect on his art.

"Modern Icon" is one of the pieces that focuses on a traditionally religious theme.

"Modern Icon" is an image of a person, but it's a very blunt sort of

treatment of Christ and you can see anxiety on his face," Pheysey said. "Traditional icons tend to depict Christ as very calm and kind of beyond any mortal fear or anxiety, with a very serene face, but this image of Christ shows emotion."

He also included social statements in many of his works.

Some of Darais' more detailed work from his undergraduate and graduate years is on display, but most of his current work is less detailed.

Norman Darais, the artist's son and a BYU faculty member, said his father was fond of calling his work semi-abstract.

"He used to talk in terms of naturalism and realism — like a photograph," Norman Darais said. "The realism is shown when the artist starts bringing some of his own feelings into the works."

Darais' works can be viewed at the Museum of Art from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.



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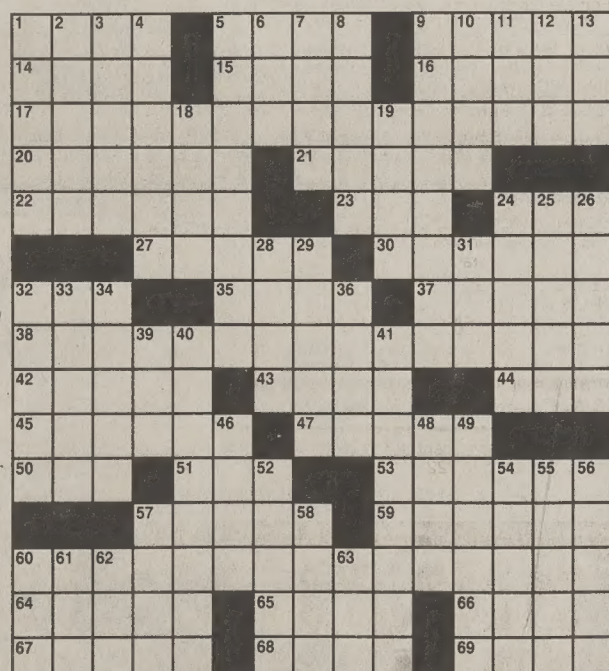
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0412

- ACROSS**
- 30 " — 17"
 - 32 Oriental tea
 - 35 Criticizes
 - 37 El primer mes
 - 38 Skipper
 - 42 Fling
 - 43 Mouse catcher
 - 44 Very important
 - 45 Like some 20th-century compositions
 - 47 Generous
 - 51 Apprehend the perpetrator
 - 53 Matador's whirling maneuver
 - 57 Caught 40 winks
 - 59 Congenital

- DOWN**
- 1 Winnows
 - 2 Pursue, in a way
 - 3 Pulitzer-winning author E. — Proulx
 - 4 Kind of split
 - 5 Ancient gymnasium
 - 6 Fed. collection agency
 - 7 Mimic
 - 8 Protection of a kind
 - 9 Exceed improperly
 - 10 Fourposters
 - 11 Mars, for one
 - 12 Former name for Tokyo
 - 13 Safe follower
 - 18 Selves
 - 19 Diva Lily
 - 24 Dripping
 - 25 Donny's singing sister



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- ACROSS**
- 26 Suffering
 - 28 Carry on
 - 29 Dvorak's "Rusalka," e.g.
 - 31 Pismire
 - 32 Barcelona abodes
 - 33 Informed about
 - 34 Tell projectile
 - 36 Hoax
 - 39 Write
 - 40 One might do this backward
- DOWN**
- 41 Notified
 - 46 Use a hammock
 - 48 Advance
 - 49 Future fetus
 - 52 Sir Toby of "Twelfth Night"
 - 54 Aft
 - 55 Inventor Nikola
 - 56 One of the Fords
 - 57 Take out
 - 58 Oscar — Renta
 - 60 "My Gal —"
 - 61 Golfer's concern
 - 62 Sixth sense, for short
 - 63 Bask

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Woman rewarded for giving friendship

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — He was the little old man that people didn't seem to have any time for and easily overlooked or forgot about. She was a hotel employee who was always willing to lend a friendly, listening ear or to make him a home-cooked meal.

Together, they developed a lasting friendship that spanned over 16 years, and that he long remembered, particularly in his will.

When 95-year-old Charlie Welch of Columbus, Ohio, died of pneumonia last month, he left Therese Prada an estate that includes cash, antiques, artwork, jewelry, stocks and bonds. The exact monetary value of Welch's estate is still being determined.

"He could be a hard man to know," Prada said, adding that Welch was very frank and would sometimes "say things to people that would make you blush."

Prada, rooms director of the Inn at

Loretto, said she always tried to make Welch feel welcome during his twice-yearly visits to New Mexico. It was through their initial association at the hotel that they became friends.

Prada would sometimes invite Welch to her home for family birthday parties or to prepare him meals of mashed potatoes and applesauce.

Prada, 36, plans to use her inheritance to take her family on a cruise and help send her two children to college.

DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, May 30, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. Ruth Brasher

Director of the BYU Honor Code Office

Ruth Brasher has been a professor in and has chaired BYU's Department of Home Economics Education and has been associate dean of the university's College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences.

She has served on university scholarship committees, including as chair for the Camilla Eyring Kimball Chair. She is currently national director of fellowships for Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Brasher earned her PhD in sociology at Utah State University. She is recognized as a major contributor in her field and was recently honored as a distinguished alumnus by the College of

Eastern Utah, where she pursued undergraduate work. She is recipient of BYU's Maeser Teaching Excellence Award and the Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award.

Nationally, Dr. Brasher was honored with the American Home Economics Association's Distinguished Lecturer recognition, and she was chosen as the Utah Professional Home Economist in 1978.

In addition to her professional assignments, she has initiated and coordinated a Relief Society project that has provided about 2,500 handmade teddy bears to institutions serving children in crisis.

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165R13.....24.88 31.88	P20575R14.....33.88 40.88	19560R15.....51.88 61.88	30X9.50R15.....74.88 84.88
17570R13.....30.88 37.88	P20575R15.....35.88 42.88	20560R15.....53.88 63.88	31X10.50R15.....76.88 86.88
18570R13.....32.88 39.88	P21575R15.....36.88 42.88	21560R15.....55.88 65.88	8 75R16.5 D.....75.88 87.88
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GUILT-FREE INDULGENCE: BYU's Twilight Zone offers reduced fat Oreo's for its health-conscious customers. Fat-free and low-fat products have increased in number and sales as more Americans strive to cut the fat from their diets.

Fat-free product sales soaring

By **CARRIE MORIN**
Universe Staff Writer

Cookie aisles all over Provo and Orem are riddled with empty shelves and displays. While many of the time-honored classics are still there, some of the newest fat-free additions are disappearing with lightning speed.

Ninety percent of American adults purchase reduced-fat or low-calorie products, according to Ann Smith, Nabisco's national spokesperson. Smith said this is an 81 percent increase from 1993.

Within the last year and a half, Nabisco alone has increased the variety of fat-free or reduced-fat cookies and crackers 51 percent by introducing over 30 new low-fat or no-fat products.

The student clientele of Provo's Smith's Food and Drug keeps Nabisco distributors hopping.

Dick Judd, a Nabisco sales representative, said products with a fat-free label sell immediately. Judd has a hard time keeping Snackwell's devil's food, chocolate and vanilla creme sandwich cookies and zesty cheese stocked on the shelves.

John Bryan, grocery manager at the Provo Smith's said fat-free or low-fat products sell two-to-one over regular products. Bryan said from what he has observed, college-age women and younger housewives are the largest consumer group buying the reduced-fat products.

Other companies are also reducing fat content in their products and experiencing increased sales and product demand.

Dryers Ice Cream has a new fat-free, no-sugar-added product that seems to

be taking off, said Neil Bodily, Snellgrove's production manager.

Bodily also said the low-fat (2-3 percent fat) product sales are facing a possible downward trend because there are more fat-free options.

Darin McCann, grocery manager for the Orem Smith's, said spray-on butter or margarine substitutes are big sellers.

Many people do not realize that even though the product is fat-free, the high sugar content causes the body to store sugar as fat if it is not burned off, said Stacey MacSparran, assistant club director at Spa Fitness Lifestyles 2000.

MacSparran said eating an excess of fat-free cookies or ice cream will not result in weight loss and will deprive the body of nutrients.



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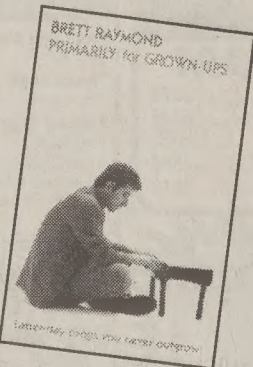
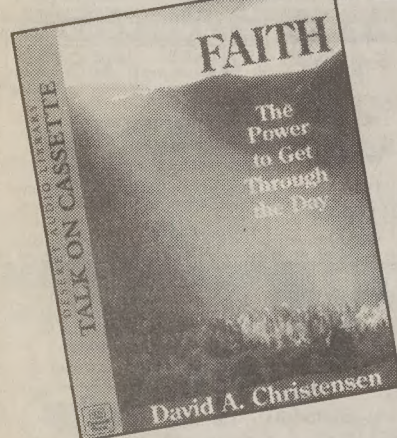
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Tabernacle Choir to perform American Requiem

By **ALLYSON SHROCK**
Universe Staff Writer

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will give national spotlight this summer to the "first known American Requiem ever written," said Donalee Sarda, a board member of the Art Renaissance Foundation.

The choir will participate in events commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, performing at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., Aug. 4 and 5, and at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, Aug. 8 and 9.

"Music and the Spoken Word" will

also be broadcast from the Kennedy Center.

The choir will perform the Requiem to commemorate the end of the hostilities of World War II, said Don Ripplinger, assistant director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The composition, titled "An American Requiem" was composed by James DeMars, professor of Music at Arizona State University. DeMars took a year Sabbatical to write the Requiem but finished it in 10 months.

There has never been a full Requiem written in America, based upon the knowledge of DeMars and Ripplinger. A Requiem is a 500-year-old

European tradition, said Sarda. It is based on the Catholic death Mass and must be dedicated to the memory of someone to be called a Requiem, said DeMars.

The Requiem pays tribute to different people and honors those who have given their lives for their country. The Requiem also includes excerpts of texts from Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King and the Jewish Memorial for the Dead.

The Requiem is a memorial for our predecessors, which is symbolized in the last line of the composition, "After them let us seek sacred living, to remember those who came before us."

The Requiem was first performed in Arizona at Phoenix Symphony. Sarda said. However, it will be nationally in Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Gerald Otley will be preselected choir to perform the Requiem. DeMars, however, will conduct the choir for the Washington D.C. and New York concerts, according to Ripplinger. Ripplinger said that the 320-member choir will be performing.

DeMars said he was glad had opportunity to take part in the event. The Requiem consists of movements with four major

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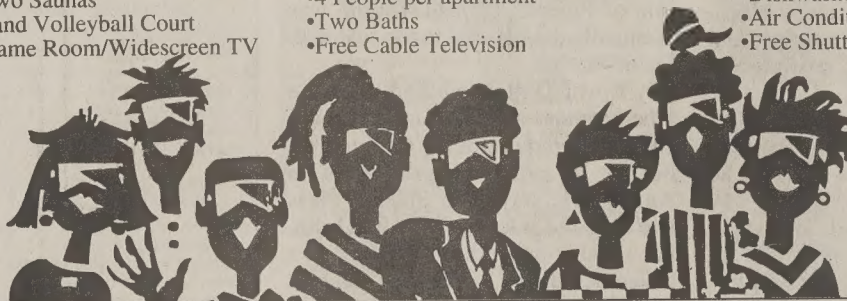
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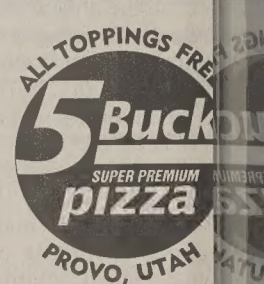


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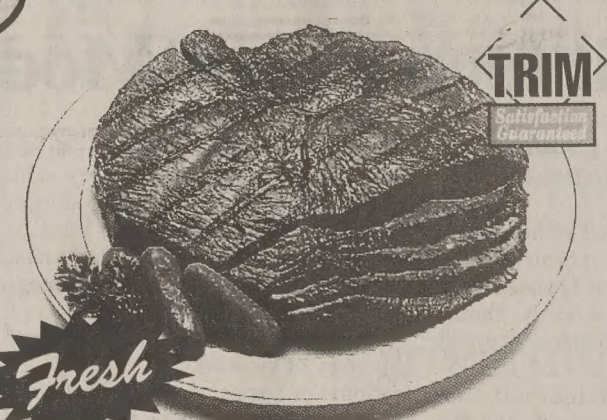
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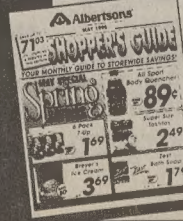
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